

ARC Walk draws 1,107 at Bergfeld

by Abe Levy
staff writer

The Association for Retarded Citizens drew 1,107 students and other participants for the first ever "Walk a Mile for a Child" Saturday at Bergfeld Park, Sociology Instructor Rebecca Foster said.

Enjoying bright skies and sunny weather, advocates walked the 2.6 miles in the Azalea District to support retarded citizens, raising a total of \$2,000, Foster said.

It was successful because people support and believe in it, Sheriff J. B. Smith said. After the Walk Smith reported the results and led the presenting of awards.

Among the 1,107 who walked, 1,000 were TJC students, Foster said.

"It exceeded all expectation," Sociology Instructor Shirley Bishop said. "The students were very supportive."

"It was nothing without the students," said Foster, whom Smith called a "mover and shaker."

The first four finishers in the Walk gave trophies to the ARC members they represented.

First place finisher James Pace represented Julie Breckenridge. Second place finisher Frank Smith represented Troy Parker. Third place finisher Lisa Beard represented Dianne Kenedy. Fourth place finisher Kelly Hayley represented Allison Mason.



photo by abe levy

WAITING TO WALK--Participants in the "Walk a Mile for Child" wait in expectation at Bergfeld Park Saturday. About 1,000 TJC students turned out for the event sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens, said Sociology Instructor Rebecca Foster. The drive raised \$2,000.

Freshman class president David Weaver awarded trophies to Kappa Delta Upsilon and Zeta Phi Omega, the fraternity and sorority supplying the most walkers.

The Sociology and Psychology Clubs sponsored by Bishop and Foster had the most walkers among organizations.

trophy for having the most walkers," said Bishop jokingly.

"It's too bad we don't have more Shirley Bishops and Rebecca Fosters," Smith said.

Sociology and psychology students who walked will earn community involvement credit, Foster said.

Students need to hand in their

ARC walker certificate to receive the extra points.

"Whenever you involve TJC students in a community project, let them do it and they will do a fantastic job," Foster said.

ARC board member Jenny Kennedy said the Walk would have been impossible without the help of volunteers.

Career Day to include junior, senior high

This weekend will begin early for TJC students due to annual Career Day Friday. About 1500 high school seniors from the area will visit the campus for career planning sessions and campus tours. All TJC classes are cancelled.

The seniors will arrive at 9 a.m. at the Student Center where they will receive information packet and start campus tours. In the HPE Center they will view booths for most college programs and activities.

The rest of the day consists of occupational group sessions, individual career sessions and a noon luncheon in Wagstaff Gym. Campus Capers, an all-campus variety show that features the Apache Belles, Apache Band and Cheerleaders, will entertain the visitors.

High schools in Alba, Alto, Arp,

Avinger, Ben Wheeler, Big Sandy, Buffalo, Canton, Cayuga, Chapel Hill, Crockett, Diana, Edgewood, Emory, Fairfield, Gilmer and Hawkins were invited.

Also invited were students from Hughes Springs, Jacksonville, Lindale, Linden, Lone Oak, Marshall, Mineola, New Summerfield, Oakwood, Ore City, Quinland, Quitman, Price, Rusk and Teague.

Others include Tyler, Troup, Van, Wells, Whitehouse, Wills Point, Winnsboro, Winona and Yantis.

This year eighth grade students from Tyler and the surrounding area will also participate in Career Day. Students will visit the campus both Thursday and Friday afternoons at 1 p.m. for a program aimed at presenting the options after high school.

For information call 531-2388.



photo by sharla ross

MARCHING ON TO FRANCE--Apache Band members Tabitha McGee, David Matthews, Jason Scott, David Emery, Jeff Odom, Brian Mason, Tommy Migl, Jerry Goss and Noel Vickers practice for their trip to Nice, France. They performed last week in Carnaval.

Ex-NFL star to speak today for drug week

by Shirl Gipson
staff writer

As part of Drug Awareness Week, Isaih Robertson will present his motivational program aimed to help young people stay off drugs at 10 a.m. today in the Apache rooms.

Robertson is founder and director of The House of Isaih which "helps young people find spiritual and emotional freedom through the power of Jesus Christ—with the help of caring people." He became involved in the social drug scene after his pro-football career.

Robertson in his first year made All-Pro and Rookie of the Year for the Rams, Wheaties and the National Football Conference. He remained with the Rams eight years and holds the longest touchdown return with a 76-yard interception.

Robertson was traded to the Buffalo Bills in 1979 and started in 51 consecutive games including three playoff contests. As a linebacker, Robertson's career achievements are recovering 14 fumbles, 13 playoff starts, 24 interceptions for 349 yards, three touchdowns and 76 long gains. He played in the Pro Bowl in 1971 and from 1973-77.

Because Robertson's career and family were tormented by his drug use, he has rededicated his life to Christ. He helps young people become aware of the dangers of drugs and alcohol.

"Hopefully it will motivate students to not use drugs," Student Activities Director Scott Nalley said, "and become aware of the what the use of drugs will do your physical and emotional life."

Robertson's program is free.

The Convincer will also be displayed as part of Drug Awareness Week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday outside Rogers Student Center. The Convincer is an auto crash simulator which will give students the opportunity to experience the force of a 10-mph impact.

The public service announcement dummies will be displayed and films on driving safety will be shown throughout the day in the Student Center, Nalley said. Law Enforcement Students Association will survey students before Thursday to determine how many students actually wear seatbelts.

For more information contact Nalley at 531-6030.

Career Day can change lives

Friday TJC will swarm with students as usual. In number they are fewer, but their energy may make them seem like more than the 8,000 regularly enrolled here.

These students won't be rushing to buy a scantron or complaining about a lack of parking spaces. These students will be fresh and eager to learn about choices they have after high school.

About 1500 seniors from 38 area high schools are invited to Career Day. It's encouraging to know that these young people are concerned with their futures. So many youths are interested only in having a good time they don't think of planning for tomorrow's responsibilities.

Career Day suggests many directions these young people may go in life. It provides a chance for the student to get acquainted with what may be their starting point—TJC.

An added bonus this year is the participation of area eighth graders Thursday and Friday afternoons. Some people may believe it is a waste of time for eighth graders to take part in Career Day, but many students at this stage decide to continue in school or drop out. Thirty percent make the second choice. If including the middle schoolers keeps even one student from dropping out of high school because they now see college as a possibility, it will be well worth the added expense and trouble.

Eighth grade is an unusual year. They are the bosses of middle school, cruising through the year with ease, riding at the top of the heap. In the next couple of months they will face decisions that will affect the rest of their lives. Should they get on the college track or just take auto mechanics in high school? These are tough decisions to make when the world changes daily. Most college freshmen change their majors many times before they graduate. Yet they're years older and supposedly more mature.

Career Day attempts to make these choices clearer and more appealing. Does it work? We won't know until Fall '94.

Students who participate in Career Day can be the leaders of tomorrow next day. We welcome you.

3 Daddies learn to regroup, restructure shattered lives

by Dene' Kimbrell
staff writer

Once you read it, it is easy to see why Danielle Steel's creation of "Daddy" is a best seller. If you pick up the book for a day of lounging by the pool or snuggled by the fire for a great story, then take along a box of tissues. It is a weeper.

The story is of three men and three generations. Main character Oliver Watson is an average guy with a wife, three children and an Irish setter. His fairy tale life turns around when after 18 years of a seemingly happy marriage to Sarah, she walks out on their three children, her successful husband and her common housewife life to fulfill her dream of attending Harvard, obtaining a master's degree and making her life worthwhile in her own eyes.

Just as Oliver is realizing how to regain control of his injured children and cope without a wife, his mother is diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease.

Oliver's father's life changes just as dramatically as his son's when she dies in an accident. George Watson quickly reaches for new relationships and eventually remarries.

Oliver's oldest son rejects his father's attempts to control his life and keep him in school. He turns to sex, romance and the illusion that he is grown up and can make it on his own. When his girlfriend becomes pregnant, he suddenly faces more responsibilities than he ever imagined. His dream of attending college is shattered by an overwhelming sense of obligation.

Melanie, the middle child, blames her father for the mother's desertion.

And, Sam, the "baby," is

too shaken to deal with it all.

Single parent "Daddy" must learn to cope with his troubled family and a world full of previously unknown responsibilities, new women and new experiences.

Each must start a new life: Oliver in New York, then Los Angeles, with his children and new women; his widowed father with the woman next door and his 17-year-old son with his girlfriend and new baby. In the end they learn that different is better for each of them, especially for "Daddy."

This book shows the selfishness of the world today as well as the sharing that all families need to thrive. Steel is the most widely-read author in America. She touches the reader with painful emotions and paints pictures of everyday lifestyles and all the possibilities that could happen. Yet she leaves the knowledge that there is hope for all.



photo by abe levy

THIS IS NOT A CIRCUS--but there were clowns along with 1,107 students and other participants in the "Walk a Mile for a Child" last Saturday. The walk raised \$2000 for The Association for Retarded Citizens.

Tyler Junior College News

The Tyler Junior College News is published by journalism students weekly except during holidays and exams. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff advisor or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. Advertising and letters may be addressed to: TJC News P.O. Box 9020 Tyler, Tx. 75711. The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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Atkins addresses small TJC audience

Rev. Rodney L. Atkins, founder of the Tyler Black History Month program committee, preached about knowing black history to a small audience of about 10 students and community members last week in Wise Auditorium.

"It's a shame people didn't take the time to come out learn about their own people," Sharon James said.

Atkins commented on the low turnout by saying "people are too busy making the future to care about the past."

Atkins said he has an "internal urgency" to relate to people about Black history. He compared history to a fish out of water. "It can't survive unless it's emerged up to its neck," he said.

"History is knowledge, identity and power. People need a sense of history to make history," Atkins said.

Dr. Carter G. Woodson is "not an household name," Atkins said, but he has done more for blacks than Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Woodson who received his Ph.D. from Harvard, is an African American identified with a whole month and idea. Woodson is known as "the Father of Black History," Atkins said.

"Why have a black history month? Because the black history studies have not been accurately discussed," Atkins said.

Atkins said they chose February because it contains the birthdays of Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln.

Blacks have contributed to American history since the beginning, Atkins said. In 1492, Columbus had a black pilot on his ship when he discovered America. He held up a painting of Washington Crossing the Delaware, which shows a black man in George Washington's boat.

The first man to shed blood for Texas Independence was a black man named Samuel McCulloch.

In 1770, before the Boston Tea Party, Crispus Attucks, a black man, was the first to die defying the British.

"Let's get down to some serious business," Atkins said. "We need to change, reform and correct our way of thinking. It's time for the whites to understand and appreciate their black neighbors."

"The future is yours; preserve it! Racism is yours; end it! Education is yours; use it! America is yours; save it! The dream is yours; claim it!" Atkins charged his audience.

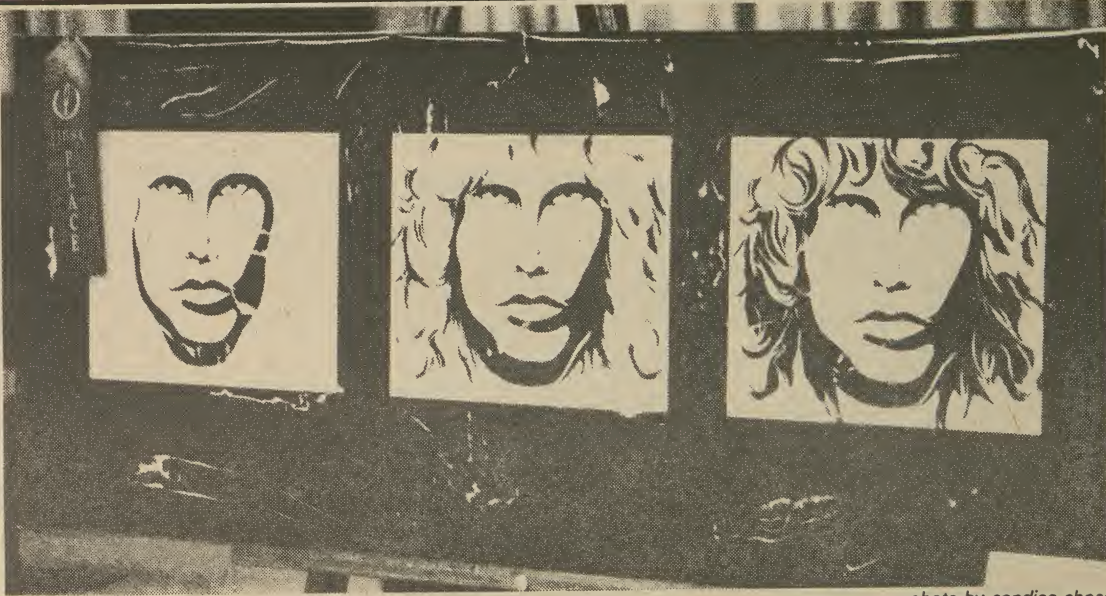


photo by candice chase

YOUNG AT ART-- Art by area high school student is displayed in the Administrative Annex. The art competition will give many high school art students the opportunity for experience and exposure. First place winner is a drawing of Jim Morrison former lead singer of The Doors.

Art contest to end Friday with awards

Students are participating in the "Young At Art" competition this week. "Young At Art" is the first TJC sponsored juried art competition for high school students.

"The competition is designed to give high school art students the opportunity for exposure and experience during Youth Art Month," Art Program Director Charline Wallis said.

Categories are: graphics, drawings and print, graphic communications, commercial art, painting and sculpture in any medium, ceramics and mixed media.

Four \$250 scholarships will be awarded to winning graduating seniors. Prizes, ribbons and certificates will be awarded to other winners.

Dr. Bill Stephens and Jim Pace, members of the art faculty at The University of Texas at Tyler, and

'This is the first time the competition has been held at TJC'

Tyler artist Dana Adams will judge the entries.

"This is the first time the competition has been held at TJC, although there has been a Tyler Independent School District art competition each spring for a number of years. This year, the competition expands to all the schools in the TJC District and other schools who have asked to participate," Wallis said.

All entries will be displayed in the lounge area of the Administrative Annex. The awards will be presented at reception planned 4 p.m. Friday.

For more information call 531-2234.

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Monday 1:30-4 p.m.

Tuesday 12:30-4 p.m.

Wednesday 1:30-4 p.m.

Thursday 12:30-4 p.m.

Friday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

BIOLOGY 114D

GB2

Tuesday 2:30- 4:30 p.m.

Thursday 3-5 p.m.

CHEMISTRY 114, 124H

G226

Wednesday 12:30-1:30 p.m.

CHEMISTRY 124

G202

TASP -MATH

AVL5

Tuesday 12:30-2:30

Wednesday 1-3 p.m./4-6 p.m.

Thursday 12:30-2

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Czechoslovakia trip proves countries strive to change

by Melissa Blackmon, Jami Duke
and Corey May
staff writers

It's true. Americans take the little things for granted: freedom of speech, the right to move freely from one place to another, the right to bear arms—and perhaps even the right to buy a toilet seat.

When Music Instructor Frank Kimlicko traveled to Czechoslovakia last summer to visit relatives, he found that the simplest things, like replacing a broken toilet seat, are no small matter in a country under communist rule.

Kimlicko said when he stayed with his relatives, he decided to buy a new toilet seat for them to replace the old cracked one.

"In a city of 500,000, you could not find a toilet seat!" he said, his eyebrows rising with emphasis.

People in a socialist society have no choices about many parts of their lives.

"People want freedom to choose," Kimlicko said. "They want freedom to fail, as well as freedom to succeed."

For example, a relative applied for college admission. She wanted to become a medical technician.

Though she had worked hard and made good grades up to that point, she had no say in what her career might be.

"They told her 'Yes, we have some places here at the university, but we don't see that any of your family are members of the Party. You can come to school, but you'll have to take glassblowing classes.' So that's what she did," Kimlicko said.

Kimlicko visited Czechoslovakia in late July. He has not been in touch with his relatives since the major changes have taken place in

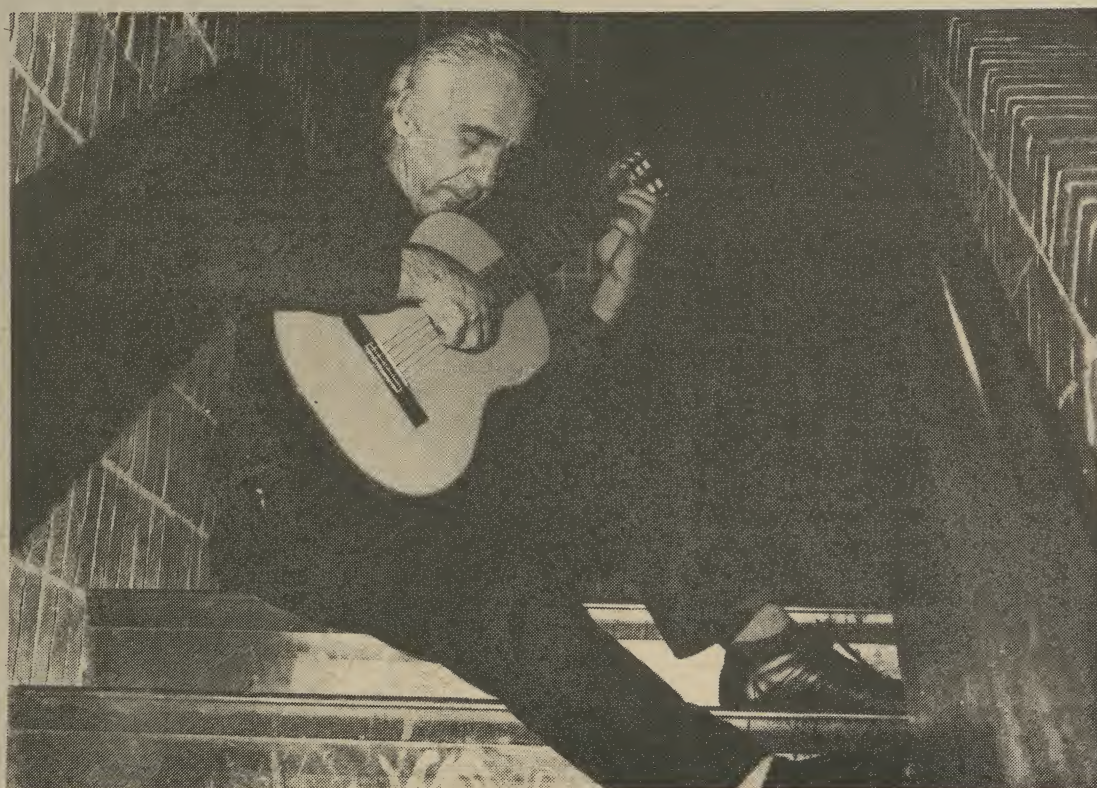


photo by corey may

RHYTHM OF REFORM—Music Instructor Frank Kimlicko enjoys playing his guitar in the stairwell of Wise Cultural Arts Center. Kimlicko visited relatives in Czechoslovakia last summer where he witnessed the people's strong desire for political change.

eastern Europe.

"I tried to call once," he said, "but I could not get through."

During his week-long stay he noticed the people's attitudes—they seemed "frustrated," he said.

Though his visit took place before recent changes, it was apparent something was about to occur, he said.

Since companies are government owned, everything is of poor quality. Items such as shoes are only made in a sandal form and are of very poor quality, he said.

"A watch that costs \$2.95 at Wal-Mart is worth \$450 in Czechoslovakia," Kimlicko said. "A 19-inch

color television worth \$199 here sells for \$3200 there."

This is due to severe economic problems of eastern Europe, he said.

Managerial skills in Czechoslovakia are very poor, and employment is non-productive. Five different women waited on him at one table in a department store, each doing a separate task, he pointed out.

Although Kimlicko was warned that border guards and others would be rude to him because he was an American, he found them pleasant. The border guards were "very joking" with people as they waited for their goods to be examined, he said.

"I felt very safe," Kimlicko said.

Czechoslovakia has a very low crime rate, he said.

Czechoslovakians are proud people who want their freedom, he said. The population is mostly Catholic and even after years of communist rule, are serious about their religion. He was surprised to learn the state gives the town money to care for the churches, and as a result the decor and condition of the churches is good. The church he visited was filled and the priest was critical of the government. He seemed to know just how far he could go with his remarks.

"Young people are very family-oriented," Kimlicko said.

"They enjoy going to visit their

grandparents during the summer and the holidays," he added.

People enjoy going to concerts for entertainment. Movies and plays are not as popular, he said.

"(A concert) was announced the day before, while we were there and the performance was packed," Kimlicko said.

Czechoslovakia, Kimlicko said, has plenty of food, though variety is limited.

"There are plenty of staples, but no canned goods. There is not a large selection," he said.

But, as a result of perestroika, Czechoslovakians can now buy and sell food outside of markets. The produce they sell is very fresh, Kimlicko said.

During his trip, Kimlicko stayed in a 13-story apartment building which he said was filled with average families. His cousin's two-bedroom apartment was "very nice," he said.

He also took trips to the countryside.

"Everyone has a huge garden," he added.

"They are very proud people," he said, but frustration is evident. In a city of half a million people, the work is non-productive, Kimlicko said.

"(The Czechoslovakians) don't understand management. Gorbachev doesn't want money help, he wants management help from the United States," Kimlicko said.

He examined a communist leaflet in Czechoslovakia and was surprised to find it calls the socialist system a failure.

From such leaflets, Kimlicko interpreted that the people are looking for a change. The problem, however, is that they "don't know how to change," he said.

"The changes to be made will be drastic," Kimlicko predicted.

Welcome, Career Day Visitors!

Tyler Junior College

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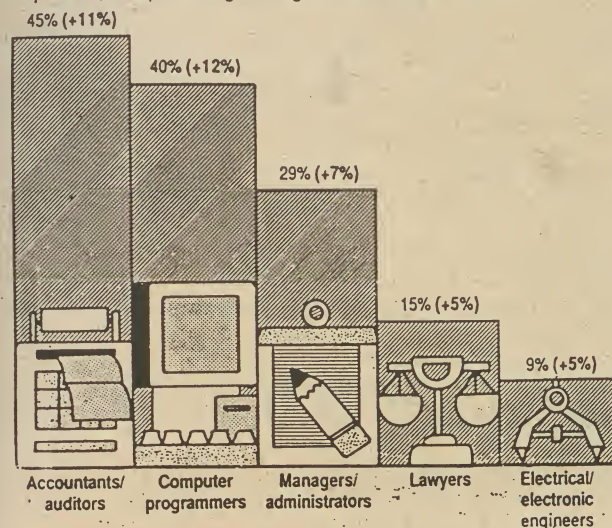
Duke discusses sex equity

Women advance in male-dominated jobs

Although many occupational categories remain dominated by men, women have made significant gains in these areas over the past seven years. According to the Census Bureau, women occupied 45 percent of auditor/accountant positions in 1986, an 11 percent increase from 1979 levels. Employment for women in law and electronic/electrical engineering remains low, despite recent gains.

WOMEN EMPLOYED IN SELECTED OCCUPATIONS

In percent, with percentage change between 1979 and 1986:



SOURCE: U.S. Bureau of the Census

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Virginia Duke, assistant director of federal projects in community colleges and technical institutes division, discussed sex equity with deans, directors and counselors here last week.

Sex inequity is the preconceived notion that a particular sex should work in a particular job.

Sex equity states that technical and vocational education should be available to all individuals based on their interests and abilities and not on their sex.

Help is available in aptitude and achievement testing, basic skills, job seeking skills, assertiveness training, child care, transportation, and counseling, said Duke who works for the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

The phrase "non-traditional" can mean for example, a male studying

dental hygiene or a female studying electronics.

Two main problems in getting males and females into the "non-traditional" jobs are recruiting and retention, she said.

"Female roles are changing. All of us are responsible for our own lives," Duke said. "We need to be able to support ourselves."

Some example of sex inequity in everyday speech are: assumptions, expectations and labels, Duke said. For example, we say: men are aggressive, but women are pushy; men are versatile, but women are flighty; men take charge, but women take over; men change their minds, but women are unpredictable; men analyze people, but women gossip; and men communicate, but women talk too much.

Spring break nears

Though midterm exams remain on their schedules, students have begun mentally packing up their things and heading for Padre Island, Colorado ski resorts, Daytona Beach and other vacation sites. They only have one thing on their minds--"SPRING BREAK."

Spring Break 1990 is set for March 19-25. Students should start making vacation plans and reservations now.

Easter vacation will be April 13, 14 and 15th. Evening classes and day classes will not meet during either break.

Harvest of Peace combats world hunger problem

The "Harvest of Peace" Resolution is a movement against hunger. It calls on the United States and other nations to cut defense spending in half by the end of the decade. It hopes to create a more secure world where people are able to meet their basic needs, Kraig Klautt and Derick Fay said.

"With the funding universities received this year for the research and development of weapons systems, our nation could prevent millions of the world's children from dying of hunger and basic childhood diseases," Art Simon, Bread for the World president said. "And you have to ask yourself, 'Which investment would really make the world a safer place?'"

The resolution, introduced by senators and members of the House of Representatives, was immediately adopted by the National Students Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness.

The resolution proposes that the United States take advantage of the historic changes in Eastern Europe and in U.S.-Soviet relations to redirect national resources away from excessive military spending towards programs de-

'With funding universities receive this year our nation could prevent millions of the world's children from dying of hunger.'

signed to meet human needs.

More than 200 colleges and universities have contracts with the Defense Department for military research and development. Seventy percent of all government sponsored research and development is for military purposes and 13 percent of it is conducted by universities and other non-profit organizations.

"When people are well fed and sheltered, have steady jobs, have access to affordable health care and the opportunity for education and can take part in the decisions that affect their lives, then there is less conflict and need for military involvement," Simon said.

Persons interested in getting involved in this campaign can write Bread for the World, 802 Rhode Island Avenue NE, Washington DC, 20018.

Planetarium presents "Galaxies"

by Kellie Carter
staff writer

Hudnall Planetarium is presenting "Galaxies," a cosmic journey through the stars of the Milky Way and the galaxies beyond. The program will run through May 13.

Show times are 2 p.m. on Sundays and 1 p.m. on Wednesdays, Planetarium Director Bill Walker said. Tickets cost \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens. TJC students are admitted free.

"The planetarium will be closed March 17-25 for Spring Break and April 15 for Easter," Walker said.

"Galaxies" is presented as a nature walk on a grand galactic scale, Walker said. The program will explore the Milky Way in imaginary visits to Alpha Centauri, the nearest star to Earth's sun, the Pleiades and the globular star cluster, M3.

"The show then vaults the visitor through vast intergalactic distances past the Andromeda Galaxy, the glittering star-fields at the center of the Virgo Supercluster and the lonely dwarf galaxies that sail the dark waters of intergalactic space," Walker said.

The show was written and narrated by Timothy Ferris. "Galaxies" is funded in part by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Star Parties are also scheduled this spring by the planetarium. The Planetarium provides telescopes for observing the moon, Jupiter, star clusters and double stars, Walker said. In addition, prominent constellations and stars will be named, pointed out and described.

Star Parties are held Saturdays at Windsor Plaza. They are free to the public. In case of inclement weather, a short constellation program will be conducted in the Planetarium.

Star Parties are scheduled from 7-9 p.m., March 3 and March 31; and 8:30-10:30 p.m., April 28.

For more information, contact the TJC Information Line at 531-2249.

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Apache Belles show French how to dance

The Apache Belles worked hard to prepare nine routines for their just-completed trip to France.

"They are working just as fast and furious as they ever had," Apache Belle Director Ruth Flynn said just before they left.

They normally begin preparing for the Spring Show in January, but the France trip meant working on two performances at the same time.

They were ready and excited but "still some fine tuning" needed to be done, Flynn said. "When the time comes they will be ready."

Fifty dancers, seven guards and Flynn joined the Apache Band and Harmony and Understanding for the trip to France. The Belles took every

piece of their uniforms and costumes for the Spring Show. Their costumes have an American western theme.

Each Belle was allowed only one suitcase so uniforms and costumes were shipped in trunks.

Some Belles took a short course in "French for the traveler." Others took a "how to pack" class. All participated in two orientations to give helpful hints for both the travel and the stay in France.

Flynn planned the routines to show the French how a Texas drill team dances.

Most of all, Flynn said, she hopes the trip will give the Belles an insight on "how other cultures live and how their cities differ from our cities."



photo by sharla ross

GET THAT BEAT-- Apache Band practices for France trip Row 1: Brad Birdsong and Tim Honnoll Row 2: Lance Neill, Tracey Plum, Steve Robinson and Eric Lair Row 3: Leslie Johnstone, Skip Parkinson and Rod Smith Row 4: Dwight Malone, Brian Persinger, Tres Smith and Scott McClure Row 5: David Mathews, Tommy Migl, Jason Scott, David Emery and Jeff Odom.



courtesy photo

POET LIVES AGAIN-- New York Actor Mark Stevenson as John Keats reads a note during his recreation of the English Romantic poet. His free show begins at 8 p.m. March 15 in Wise Auditorium.

New York actor to bring to life Romantic poet John Keats

New York actor Mark Stevenson will bring to life the English Romantic poet John Keats. He will present "A Visitation From John Keats" at 8 p.m. March 15 in Wise Auditorium.

Stevenson plays Keats from his adolescent years as an apprentice surgeon to his final illness in Rome. Using accents, mimicry and mime he brings to the stage Keats' circle of friends and rivals in elegant Regency London.

Through the program Stevenson

Stevenson recites many of Keats' sonnets...

recites many Keats' sonnets as well as his immortal "Ode to a Nightingale," placing them in the emotional context of the poet's day-to-day existence.

The show has been presented in

England at Keats House and at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival in 1977 for the Queen's Silver Jubilee.

In New York it has been produced at Circle Repertory Theatre, The Players Club, Lincoln Center Library and several off-Broadway theaters. Stevenson has toured college campuses for more than eight years with the show.

The program is sponsored by the Rogers Endowment for Excellence. Admission is free.

Dance program grows from students' requests

The dance program grew out of students requests. Six years ago Music Director J.W. Johnson decided a dance department was needed to serve Apache Belles who wanted some extra practice time.

Johnson found a room with a piano and played for them while they practiced, but that was not successful. Soon plans were made to use the studio connected to Wise Auditorium and regular dance classes were scheduled.

Today two part-time instructors Kathleen Senger and Candy Crocker Jordan teach tap, jazz, ballet and modern dance for dance majors or anyone interested in dance. "Both teachers are superb" Johnson said, "that's the key" to a successful dance program.

Senger has taught here for five years. She directed "The Nutcracker" performed here last December.

Jordan, who has taught here six years, will choreograph her 10th Spring Musical.

The program has about 20 dance majors...

The program has about 20 dance majors who will earn Concentration in Fine Arts degrees with dance as the fine art, Music-Dance Director Cheryl Rogers said.

Dancers can perform in two fall semester shows: Campus Capers - a student variety show at Homecoming and the Madrigal Dinner, a Renaissance Christmas dinner.

In the spring they can perform in the Spring Musical in May. Each semester student recitals show core dancer's talents.

Dance majors can also try out for the Apache Belles drill team. The dance program is for all who are interested in dance, Rogers said, not just for those planning to major in dance.

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Peer tutors offer assistance

One campus group does not get much public recognition, but their influence may last just as long and be equally powerful. These are 119 peer tutors in Project EXCEL.

These tutors have been trained for their work and spend hours helping fellow students.

Jennifer Kuna has peer tutored for two semesters.

"Tutoring is a very rewarding experience," she said. "Sometimes all the person needs to understand the material is for someone to explain something a little differently. It's exciting to see the person feel good about himself when he finally understands what he thought he couldn't."

This is Cheryl Phinny's first semester to tutor.

"Comparable to other part-time jobs, peer tutoring allows me to utilize and reinforce my knowledge acquired thus far," she said. "In the personal respect, peer tutoring allows me to interact with my fellow students and hopefully benefit them in some way."

Another first semester tutor, Angie Taylor said, "I like helping others. I like to see them gain confidence in their own ability to do work, and ultimately be able to perform the work without my assistance."

Spring semester peer tutors are: Tracey Abbott, Amy Adams, Daryl Anderson, Carlos Arians, Brett Baridon, Leann Barker, Shirley Bell, Barbara Benson, John Betts, Kem Black, Larry Blackmon, Michael Blanchard, Amy Bland and Dave Boner and Monta Boyd.

Others include: Carolyn Bradley, Zombear Brinkley, Jon Brown, Shannon Bunton, Daniel Campbell, Cathye Carmichael, Arianna Cascinelli, John Cathey, Susan Chadwick, Timothy Christopher, Talie Clayton, Amanda Cox, Richard Draper and Jody Dunlap.

Also tutoring are: Tasha Emis, James Fite, Dennis Folts, Frances Gardemal, Jeanie Graham, Sandra Gray, Michael Gromatzky, Julie Guy, Dale Harvell, Cheryl Havens, Debbie Henley, Diane Henry, Kimberle Herrera, Christopher Herring and Jeffrey Hicks.

Other tutors include: Sarah Hoffman, James Holsomback, Bob Holt, Diana Huebshman, Cathy Johnson, Charles Jordan, Amanda Keane, Kuna, James Kunz, Angelick Lacy, Julie Lefeber, Deborah Lowery, Susan Lynn, Shannan Marcontell and Dewayne Marsh.

Others are: Mande Marshall, Shaun Marshall, Carla Mase, David

Mason, Corey May, Scott McClure, James McCullough, Ronnie McDowell, Bryan Medart, Laura Memmel, David Menasco, Marilyn Meyer, Beverly Miles, Pamela Mills and Laura Moch.

Tutors are: Jim Neeley, John Newsome, Nancy Norman, Richard Nulf, Richard O'Bannon, Patrick O'Neal, Ashleigh O'Quinn, Deann Patrick, Terry Peery, Daniel Pemberton, Cheryl Phinny, Debra Pierce, Susan Reid, De'Ann Reilly, Shay Sanders and Velma Sanders.

Also working are: Karen Scheidler, Kimberly Scott, Stuart Seitz, Daphne Sessions, Kimberly Shannon, Robert Sherrard, Thomas Shrader, Jennifer Skinner and Martha Smart.

Others include: Laura Smith, Teresa Smith, Stan Sringerley, Jon Stephens, Stephanie Stovall, Tammy Sutton, Darla Tapp-Watson, Angie Taylor and B.J. Thisbaud.

Staci Tittle, Steven Tramble, Kelly Tunnell, Lenise Walls, Marcy Warren, Krista Whitmer, Connie Wilson, Amanda Wood, Sherry Wyman and Noriko Yasuda are also tutors.

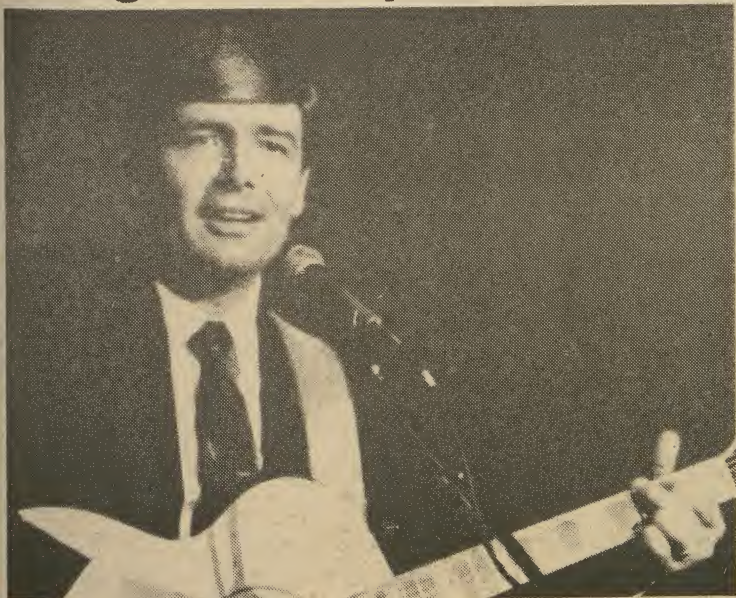
More information about the peer tutor program can be obtained in the Support Services office in Rogers Student Center.



photo by dana kimbrell

PREPARE TO VOTE--English Instructor Sarah Harrison talks to State Representative David Hudson at the candidates' forum last week. Registered voters can vote absentee through Friday in the lobby of the old Republic Bank Building on Ferguson Street downtown. Those who do not vote absentee can vote in the regular primary election Tuesday.

Religious Emphasis Week to open



Jim Newton, Songweaver

The Baptist Student Union, Campus Christian Center and the Wesley Foundation are sponsoring a Religious Emphasis Week beginning Monday.

"For many years this has been a meaningful event in the life of students and the community," the Rev. Harvey O. Beckendorf of the Wesley Foundation said.

The Rev. Jim Newton, an ordained United Methodist minister from Bedford, will be the speaker and singer for the week.

"Newton has been speaking

and singing at churches and on college campuses for the past 15 years. His message is one which builds self-esteem," Beckendorf said.

"Newton has worked with Noel Paul Stookey, the Paul of Peter, Paul and Mary, bringing programs to children in hospitals who are terminally ill," Beckendorf said. "They help the children to build a good self-image and help them to express authentic feelings in healthy ways."

The presentations are free and open to the public.

Religious Emphasis Week

Monday, March 12
5:30 p.m.
supper at the Wesley Foundation

Tuesday, March 13
7 a.m.
faculty breakfast in Apache #4 Student Center

10 a.m.
morning program in Apache #2, 3 and 4, Student Center

noon
lunch at Campus Christian Center

7:30 p.m.
evening program in Apache #2, 3 and 4, Student Center

Wednesday, March 14
10 a.m.
morning program in Apache #2, 3 and 4, Student Center

noon
lunch at the Baptist Student Union

College students can be candidates for stress

New, threatening, exciting, sometimes all at once. That's the college scene.

College students are especially subject to stress because they are making many changes in their lives.

Stress is the way your mind and body reacts to any situation that's new, threatening, or exciting, according to "About College and Stress," A Scriptographic booklet.

College students should learn about stress because challenges can be stressful, according to the booklet.

Nursing major Laura Martinelli said, "Trying to find studytime and being a mother, especially a divorced mother, is stressful."

"Studying for and taking tests is stressful," psychology major Shawneequa Johnson said.

Making choices about your courses, major and career can be less stressful if you consult, academic advisors, career counselors, the college Catalog and other students, the booklet suggests.

"We can avoid more stress by doing something enjoyable,"

Psychology Instructor Dr. Marguerite Hewitt said.

Many times studying brings on stress. Students can make studying more efficient and their workload seem more manageable.

To ease the stress of studying:

- choose a quiet place
- take breaks
- learn to manage your time
- recognize your limitations
- don't give in to peer pressure
- don't rely on cramming
- don't skip classes and don't

hesitate to seek help.

"College classes being different from high school classes and tests," are some stressful events for Keya Dacus.

To beat test anxiety, students can:

First, be prepared. Ask the instructor what the exam will cover and review the material.

Second, use relaxation techniques. Sit in a comfortable chair in peace and quiet for about 10-15 minutes.

Next, master test taking skills. Knowing how to take tests can help reduce stress.

Apaches grab title to Region XIV Zone

by Dean Thomas
staff writer

The Apaches, after a season of close contests, grabbed the Region XIV North Zone championship with wins over Navarro College and Paris Junior College last week.

TJC will face South Zone champion San Jacinto College in a best-of-three series, beginning tomorrow at Wagstaff Gym. Game two will be played in Pasadena, with a third game, if necessary, played at a neutral site. The winner will advance to the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., March 19-24.

Maurice Alexander picked the ideal time to come out of his shooting slump with 25 points to help the Apaches to a 73-68 Region XIV North Zone championship win over Navarro College last Saturday night at Wagstaff Gym.

Alexander hit five three-pointers, including four in the second half as the 22-6 Apaches avenged two

The men's season was on the ropes when Derrick Daniel's 30-

foot three-point bomb with two seconds left gave TJC a 87-86 come-from-behind victory over Paris Junior College Thursday.

Although TJC had beaten Paris in both Texas Eastern Conference regular seasons meetings, the Dragons still managed to control most of the semifinal game.

The Apaches sputtered slightly behind with mistakes while Paris held the lead.

Paris built an early 12-point lead but the Apaches managed to come back and close most of that gap. Yet each time the Apaches threatened to pull ahead, the Dragons increased their lead to stay out front.

Gerald Williams, who finished with 18 points, hit a three-pointer with 12 seconds remaining, cutting the deficit to 86-84.

Milton Hamilton picked off a pass and fired it to Michael Todd, who had brought the Apaches back into the contest with back-to-back three-pointers early in the half.

Todd then passed the ball to Daniel for the game winning shot.



photo by candice chase

WE WON !!!--An excited crowd fills the court after the Apache men won Saturday. The Apaches will play again at 7:30 Thursday in Wagstaff Gym against South Zone champions, San Jacinto.

Apache Ladies face tourney for zone championship

The Apache Ladies face a tournament to determine the Texas Eastern Conference North Zone champion. The Ladies will play at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Wagstaff Gym in

the first round of the TEC playoffs.

The Ladies lost to Panola Junior College 73-80 Monday night in their last regularly scheduled game.

High scorers for the Ladies

were: Bobbi Dean with 20, Vonda Scott with 17 and Nedra Johnson with 16.

They have 23-8 season and 13-3 conference records.



photo by jason smith

"GET AWAY, THIS IS MY BALL"-- Maurice Alexander played stiff offense against Navarro College last Saturday in Wagstaff Gym.

National Tourney to be played

The 16th annual National Junior College Athletic Association Women's Basketball Tournament will be played March 19-24 in Wagstaff Gym.

This is the second year TJC has hosted the competitive national tournament. The meet features 24 teams from across the nation.

There will be six games on Monday through Friday and four games on Saturday. The format is a single elimination tournament with the four first place teams receiving trophies.

Tickets cost \$25 for admission to all games. A \$5 ticket will be sold which will be good for a single day's play.

For more information contact the TJC Information Line 214-531-2249.

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March 7-- Women in Middle Management
March 14- Partners in change
March 28- Single parents

All sessions in Support Services Room 263
Bob and Lou Rogers Student Center

Occupational Student participation is made possible through funding under the Carl Perkins Vocational Act and the Coordinating Board, Texas Colleges and University System

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